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ONE CENT.

TARIFF LINES HOLD IN CLOSING HOURS

Opposition to Amend Bill in Senate.

KEEPING UP THE FIGHT TO HOUR OF BALLOTING

Senators Weary From All-Night Vigil.

THE UNDERWOOD BILL.

The Underwood tariff bill, which will be passed by the Senate today, was introduced in the House April 7. when the special session for tariff legislation was convened. It was then considered by the democratic caucus of the House, and was reported to the House by Mr. Underwood April 22.
The House passed the tariff bill May 8, and it was received by the Senate the following day. The vote in the House was 281 to 139 in fa-

vor of the bill For a week the Senate argued the question as to whether the finance committee should be instructed to give open hearings on the bill, but it was decided to send the bill to the committee without instructions. The finance committee completed the bill and laid it before the democratic caucus June 20, and the caucus finished its consideration of the measure July 7, and the bill was reported to the Senate July 11, and it has been debated in the Sen-ate for almost two months.

With a definite understanding that final voting on the tariff bill should begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon the Senate met port said: were slow in reaching the Senate cham- tions for legislation the committee did not break up until 1:27 o'clock this morning, and it was thirty-five minutes business of passing on proposed amend- satisfactory to the country: ments to the bill was begun.

Senator Jones of Washington called fo sensitor Jones of Washington called for sess sound assets, and which desire to liquidate them for the purpose of meetamendment striking out the provision of ing legitimate commercial, agricultural the House bill which gives a reduction of and industrial demands on the part of 5 per cent on all duties on imported goods their clientele. if they are imported in American bottoms. The committee amendment was sustained by a vote of 41 to 12.

Senator Bristow of Kansas offered amendment placing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on swine, cattle, sheep and other domestic animals. The House had a duty of 10 per cent on these animais, except swine, and the Senate has placed them on the free list. His amendment was lost by 38 to 29.

Against Tax on Wheat.

nater McCumber of North Dakota sked that duty of 15 cents a bushel be the conduct of their operations. laced on wheat, which the Senate has lefeated, by a vote of 35 to 29.

are being discriminated against, but also the products of the farmer's wife, acand a duty placed upon them. But his suggestion was turned down.

crease in the rates of taxation on large law the federal reserve banks to be would not take the tax of one-tenth of one cent per pound off bananas. Sen-ator Simmons replied that the revenue which would be derived from the banana duty was needed, and added that it was a tax upon the "banana trust." finally agreed to by a vote of 38 to 32.

Bristow Amendment Rejected. The democrats defeated an amendment

by a vote of 38 to 32. committee amendment was adopted which will remove the tax of 25 cents per gallon on all pure wines made of fresh grapes, herries or other fruits to which

has been added before or during fer-mentation pure bolled or condensed or water, not exceeding in either case 20 per cent of the weight of Senator Cummins of Iowa spoke in favor of his amendment placing on the

free list all articles in which competi-tion has ceased. He said it was aimed

Is Against Socialism.

I am not a socialist," said Senator Cummins. "I do not believe in community of property. I do not believe inexpedient." If the plan of the bill is cot of the federal forces at Monclova, that the government should fix prices. a good one, they say, the banks would I see dangers in the exercise of such gladly participate: if not should the of relations with the neighboring republic power. But neither do I favor the distribution of wealth through private The only alternative to the maintenance

of competition is the fixing of prices by the government. That is, organized so-ciety must then protect the individual." senator Cummins criticised the democrats because they had made no effort o bring about competition in this country in framing their tariff bill. Senator Cummins charged that Congress had lost its place in the affections the people, and that they had substituted in its place a "single will"-that of President Woodrow Wilson.

Domination by Congress.

The alleged domination of Congress by mittee the President was brought up by Senator the tariff bill. He declared the democrats financial students will be examined by had made no adequate effort to insure competition in America through tariff principles in their caucus work. To prove this he said he would read

more influence in the congress of the United States than any man ever before I refer to Woodrow Wilson," he added. Senator Cummins quoted from Presi-

dent Wilson's book, the "New Freedom" of the United States, occupied an upper and from the chapter headed "Let there berth Sunday night on her journey from be light." It's text. he said, was that the "popular will should be substituted for the rule of guardians.' That must have been written before he was appointed guardian for the American Congress," he added.

Senator Cummins insisted the democrats had not followed the principle laid down by the President in his book, that Congress should "open the doors and let there be light on things the | ople ought to know about." He added that through the President's new domination Congress the latter was rapidly drifting into a "subservient attitude."

Final Vote Goes Over.

Despairing of reaching a final vote on the bill, even though the Senate re-(Continued on Second Page.)

HOUSE RECEIVES

Explains Purposes of Administration Bill.

REPUBLICANS ATTACK METHODS OF REFORM

Session Begins at 9 O'Clock, With Forced Subscription for Stock in Re- Zamacona to Pass Through Washserve Banks One Feature Criticised.

> measure setting forth the views of the States. democrats on the committee. Represent-

ments

intended to bring about necessary changes as military dictator. in the present banking and currency system of the United States and to correct declare that the Congress which is to long-standing evils that have had a slow and deep-rooted growth. It aims at the rectification of the essential defects of the him and his adherents. They pointed to present system, although it does not seek the fact that three members with conto make all the innovations that might, stitutionalist leanings have already from an ideal standpoint, be deemed desirable."

Arguments Reviewed.

"After looking over the whole ground at 9 o'clock this morning. The Senators and after examining the various suggesber after their long night session, which banking and currency is firmly of the opinion that any effective legislation on banking must include the following fundamental elements, which it considers inbefore a quorum was obtained and the dispensable in any measure likely to prove

"Creation of a joint mechanism for the extension of credit to banks which pos-

"Ultimate retirement of the present bond-secured currency, with suitable provision for the fulfillment of government oligations to bondholders, coupled with the creation of a satisfactory flexible cur-

Foreign Banking Facilities.

"Provision for better extension may be enlarged and that American busi- Washington. ness men in foreign countries may obtain the accommodations they require in

"Beyond these cardinal and simple laced on wheat, which the senate has propositions the committee has not deem-Not only the products of the farmer particulars it has suggested the amendparticulars it has suggested the amendtional bank act, with a view to strengthrding to Senator Bristow, who asked ening that measure at points where exthat eggs be taken from the free list perience has shown the necessity of al-

Crediting the present financial system Senator Bristow asked Chairman Sim- with chief responsibility for the various nons of the finance committee whether panics of the past half century, the re the democrats, having agreed to an in- port set forth that under the propose incomes and thereby increased the reve-nue to be derived from the pending bill, at least \$550,0000,000 of reserves in cash.

Would Create Reservoir.

"This," said the report, "would create reservoir of liquid funds far surpassing anything of similar kind ever avail-On a roll call the banana tax was able in this country heretofore. It would possessed by government banking in The committee reviewed the bill sec-

offered by Senator Bristow placing a duty tion by section, setting forth at great of 15 per cent ad valorem on all meats length the probable operation and re-In their minority report on the bil' the republicans of the committee pointed out what they held to be the ...aknesses of the measure. They said they found the democrats of the committee "sc bound by their caucus action that they could not consider amandments to the bill which if adopted would have eliminated its unsound and questionable provis-

Action Held Unnecessary.

They suggested that the provisions tration. ompelling national bonks to subscribe for the capital stock of the federal reserve banks on pain of forfeiture of their charters was "of doubtful constitugladly participate; if not, should the banks refuse to enter the system all united help of all good citizens to preserve ousiness would be disastrously affected." the respectability of Mexico. The republicans declared that the provision making the new federal reserve

notes "obligations of the United States" ractically creates a central hank The urged that the powers of the federal re-"there is great danger as the bill is now drawn, that the banking business of the country may be used for partisan political advantage." The progressive views on the currency

the progressive member of the com-Chairman Owen of the Senate com-Cummins during an attack of the demo- of the currency hearings Tuesday, Sepcrats for their caucus secrecy in framing tember 16, at which the arst of several

rates, and insisted they had ignored party MISS WILSON IN UPPER BERTH from the works of "the man who has Men Refuse to Extend Courtesy to

President's Daughter. NEW YORK, September 9 .- Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President the Grand Central station to Cornish. N. H., the President's summer home. Several men appealed to rejected the proposal that they give up their lower berths and allow Miss Wilson to sleep

below Miss Wilson came down from Cornish to spend the week end with Mrs. George Howe, wife of her cousin. Mr. Howe made an effort to reserve a lower berth for Miss Wilson on the 11:10 p. m. train. He could only get the promise that if some one should give up a reservation Miss Wilson might have it "I think it is an outrage," Mrs. Howe said after the train had pulled out. "I am mortified to think that there was not

one gentleman or a democrat on that

train with a lower berth at his disposal."

HUERTA TO CONTROL MONEY MEASURE MEXICAN CONGRESS

Democrats Defeat Attempts of Voluminous Committee Report Substitutes to Take Places of Constitutionalist Members.

> MANY OF LATTER INTEND TO GO TO PIEDRAS NEGRAS

ington Tomorrow on Way

to New York.

The administration currency reform bill Interest in the Mexican situation in as approved by the democratic caucus official circles here today centered in was reported to the House today from the the preparations for the meeting of committee on banking and currency, by the Mexican congress next week and Chairman Glass. A voluminous report, the expected arrival in New York toincluding a lengthy technical discussion morrow of Senor de Zamacona, former of the theory of the bill, accompanied the Mexican ambassador to the United

Although officials here tried to be opative Hayes of California presented a re- timistic over the Mexican situation, port from the republicans criticising the there was a strong undercurrent of bemeasure and proposing various amend- lief that Huerta plans to find some way of calling off the elections planned The majority declared that the bill "is for next month and continuing in office

Constitutionalist representatives here meet next week will be almost wholly under he control of Gen. Huerta bebeen killed.

System of Substitute.

In Mexico each member of congress Reviewing the arguments against the so- has a substitute, who acts in case his from plan outlined by the na- principal is absent. It was said here tional monetary commission, and against today that through various means conall central bank plans suggested, the re- stitutionalist members have been given to understand that their presence will not be desired at the opening of con-

> of constitutionalist members of congress hold conferences. What is expected to come out of these conferences has not Administration officials here are still hopeful that Huerta will allow the election next month to be held and eliminate himself.

nate himself as a candidate, and that some way may be found to bring about an armistice between the two factions. In case this is not done, it was said, this administration will simply continue to withhold recognition from Huerta and

Zamacona to Pass Through.

Senor de Zamacona is expected to pass through Washington tomorrow, but it is American banking facilities in foreign thought likely that he will go to New countries to the end that our trade abroad | York before taking up any negotiations in

William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's friend, who recently spent three months in Mexico, returned to Washingsaid he knew of no new developments. venture, near Puerta del Carmen, and

The dispatch added that Gen. Villa, wit his constitutionalist command, was moving in the direction of Juarez, and that the railroad lines between Monterey and Tampico and between Monterey and Lorede had been cut. It was said that Gen. Luis Torres, former governor of Sonora, had passed through San Antonio on his way to Mexico City.

Another dispatch from Jalpan, in the state of Queretaro was to the effect that an engagement recently occurred between federals and constitutionalists in that compare bavorably with the resources battle, capturing a number of prisoners. Later the constitutionalists ambushed the federals, it was said, wiping out the entire force and recapturing the pris-

"Invasion From the North."

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, September that Mexico is in danger of invasion from the United States was received here today. It calls upon Mexicans to have been issued by the Huerta adminis- message before the next session of Con-

feated federals at San Buena Ventura, inviting Murugia to desert to the federals. tionality and wholly unnecessary and This letter, signed by Gen. Antonio Es-

LLOYD GEORGE PLAN READY. serve board were too great and that Great Land Campaign to Be Launch- coast.

ed in October. LONDON, September 9.-David Lloyd- ente district. Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota, meeting at Bedford October 11. The didate for the presidency of the republic. Monterey, have not been divulged. soon after the Bedford meeting. It is understood that this will recom

mend chiefly the adoption of small holdings cultivated by tenants, this tenancy system being safeguarded by land courts. It also will propose reforms in the condition of agricultural laborers, fewer hours of work, more holidays and the institution of wage boards. It is believed, however, that the cabinet is still far from agreed on details of the land policy.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 9 a.m. to continue debate on tariff bill with an agreement for a final vote at 4 p.m. Special committee investigating West Virginia mine strike continued hearings.

Administration currency bill prought in from the banking com-Urgent deficiency bill, bearing provision for elimination of Commerce Court, passed.

James A. Emery testified before the lobby committee.

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP Fifteen Persons Injured in Ac-

Proposition to Take Over Telegraph Companies Being Agitated in Congress.

Former Postmaster General Hitchcock's Six coaches, the engine and tender were ton from New York last night, and spent dent Taft about a year ago, that the an hour this morning discussing the Mex- government take over the telegraph comican situation with Secretary Bryan. He panies and incorporate their business into that of the postal service, is being activeconstitutionalist headquarters here said ly agitated in Congress, and the subject that constitutionalists ambushed a Mex- seems to be "in the air," according to ican federal force yesterday at San Buena- First Assistant Postmaster General Roper's opinion, expressed this morning. He said the Postmaster General, to outline at this time just what he might say concerning it in his annual report. "Mr. Burleson," he said, "doubtless gave the subject much consideration before he agitation has rather been at the other federals and constitutionalists in that vicinity, and that the federals won the agitation will doubtless be felt in the department.'

In a Nebulous State.

Mr. Burleson himself said he had nothing to say pro or con upon the subject at this time. His messenger conveyed the sult it does not care to divulge at present. gress, may contain a recommendation or Constitutionalists also made public a suggestion concerning the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle when converting the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle urday's bettle urday's bettle urday in the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle urday in the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday's bettle urday in the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday in the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday in the incorporation urday in the incorporation of the telegraph business into the postal urday in the incorporation urday

RODRIGUEZ A FUGITIVE.

of Castro, at Buen Ayr.

Gen. Asuncion Rodriguez, a partisan of ex-President Castro of Venezuela, is a fugitive, with four followers, at Buen

committee which the chancellor appoint- Senor Montes was compelled to take refed to study the question has concluded uge in the American legation at Caracas Point of the class of 1884. The courtmittee has arranged for a resumption its labors and its report will be issued to escape arrest, and the public generally martial board wil be presided over by supposed that he still remained hidden in Brig. Gen. Ramsey D. Potts. the legation building.

STAND OF U. S. APPROVED.

hurst Can Be Traded for Thaw. LONDON. September 9 .- "Will Mrs.

Pankhurst resist the allurements of corn. clam broth and succotash, and, if so, how a report that the American authorities "very wisely" have decided to arrest the militant suffragette leader on her arrival in New York in October. The newspaper suggests that the United

States government might propose to exchange Mrs. Pankhurst for Harry Thaw. Foreign Athletes Coming to U. S.

of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

ST. LOUIS TRAIN DITCHED

Railroad. RICHMOND, Ind., September 9.-Pennsylvania train No. 31, the St. Louis flier, struck a raised rail at Wylie station. twelve miles east of here, this morning.

cident on Pennsylvania

In one Pullman and a day coach perin the day coach being mostly colored. The fireman was the only white person

seriously hurt. All Passengers Rescued.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 9.-That fifteen persons were injured, none fatally, was the substance of a statement given thought, had not as yet given such con- out at the office of Supt. McCarty of the Pennsylvania lines, west, this afternoon. According to reports to the company's came to the department, but I do not seriously injured. No names of the inbelieve he has yet reduced his convictions jured have been received here beyond upon the subject to concrete form. The those of trainment, but it was officially charge of his person and affairs. stated that all passengers had been rescued from the wreck.

The number of injured, as given out by only trivial hurts.

opinion that the subject, so far as the here at 645 o'clock last night, and, ac- and he was under surveillance again ed, however, that the department has accommodations here. It was declared Tim" played cards with his guards till been giving some consideration to the at the Pennsylvania railroad offices that after midnight. Two of them fell asleep handling a big bunch of correspondence no record of names is kept, unless the and the third followed suit about 2 and getting the office in shape for busireservation is made some days ahead. o'clock. When this guard awoke he ness. The board, itself, went into session arise and "sweep back the certain in-vasion from the north." It is alleged to submitted to the President in time for his It is not improbable that the Postmaster The diagram of the sleeper here shows found himself and his two sleeping com-Maj. Le Roy S. Lyon, U. S. A.,

ed to the inspector general's department here, left last night en route Fort Sill, Okla., and it was said at the War Department that he was probably the one mentioned on the railroad records. This car also takes on passengers at Balti-more, according to rai road officials.

MAJ. HUGHES FACES TRIAL.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, September 9.- | Charges Preferred Against Army Officer Not Yet Divulged.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.-Maj. 1st Cavalry, stationed at Monterey upon the death of several relatives, for 518 buildings. Of these eighty-three Rodriguez headed the recent revolution- Presidio, will be called on to defend him- whose benefits it now forms a trust were brick, twelve brick veneered and ary movement against Gomez in the Ori- self against charges before a general fund. In addition, Dr. Woodward gave The report places blame for the rap court-martial at the Presidio here Sep. Tulane, immediately available, a fund for id spread of the flames on poor build-Another Venezuelan fugitive at Buen tember 15. The charges which, pre- the establishment of nine prizes of \$50 ing construction, inefficient water syscording to official announcement, will inaugurate his great land campaign at a racas newspaper El Pregouero and a canquest on were set forth in a report on the Glass bill filed several days ago by augurate his great land campaign at a racas newspaper El Pregouero and a can- H. C. Bowen, commanding officer at probate today. Maj. Hughes is a graduate of West PRISON FOR BANK DIRECTORS.

GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED.

Falls Six Hundred Feet. BERLIN, September 9.-Dr. Ringer, a German aviator, was killed today while

competing for a distance prize. The airman ascended from the aviation will the government of the land of free- field at Johannisthal early this morndom treat her?" asks the Pall Mall Ga- ing. After flying a few miles his mazette, commenting approvingly today on chine suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground from a height of 600 feet. The contest in which Dr. Ringer was competing was one of the first held u. der the provisions of the national aviation fund, which is being raised by popular subscription.

No Mexican Railway Default.

LONDON, September 9.—Great Brit- office of the National Railways of Mexi- face charges of robbery and murder Washington . W 1 2 ain, France, Germany, Russia, Finland. co announced today that official advices have arrived here, and are in the Denmark. Sweden and Austria have had been received from Mexico City stat- hands of the United States commis-Denmark. Sweden and Austria have had been received from metal of the sioner. Brito is held here under a tendefinitely promised James E. Sullivan, ing that the government had agreed to thousand-dollar bond. The forty days secretary of the American Athletic provide whatever money might be neces-Union, that they will send teams to sary to meet the company's October 1 in-tives would have expired next Friday. San Francisco in 1915 at the opening terest obligations, amounting approximate- Brito will be given a hearing Septemly to \$1,500,000.

FROM BROTHER'S HOM

Relatives Fear Representative Sullivan, Gone for Week, Has Met With Harm.

ative Timothy D. Sullivan, nicknamed anything further to say concerning "Big Tim" by the East Side, has been the matter. haps thirty persons were injured, those missing a week. He disappeared at 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning from the country home of his brother in Williams Bridge, eluding his guards while they the board intends to consider the case slept, and no trace of him has been as closed, although Mr. Sheehy stated discovered since. His relatives fear that that he appreciates the efficient service he has met with harm. He had but \$1 which Mr. Williams has rendered the

"Big Tim" had a nervous breakdown after the last election, and in consequence never took his seat in Congress. Instead office here, Engineer Rogers and his fire- he was placed in a sanatorium. The courts judged him incompetent to manage his estate of several milions, and a committee of four was appointed to take

Men Hired to Guard Him.

After a trip to Europe the representathe road officials, takes no account of tive was taken to his brother's home and and request them to appoint Mr. Williams those who are supposed to have received three men were hired to guard him. He to some position under their jurisdiction slipped away, however, one night about a month ago and revisited his haunts on appeals strong. and that he hoped to be able to present and that he hoped to be able to present The Washington-St. Louis sleeper left the East Side. Friends recognized him it in that light to the Commissioners.

> On the evening of September 1 "Big panions in the room. A quiet search was demanding immediate attention. It is exbegun, but without results. 'Big Tim" was born in 1862, and started life as a newsboy.

RICH DENTIST AIDS TULANE

Endowment, Which Will Reach Thousands, Left to University.

NEW YORK, September 9.-Watson D. Woodward, a wealthy dentist who died here recently, left an endowment for the dental school of Tulane University at New Orleans that eventually will reach \$33,000. This sum goes to the school \$33,000. This sum goes to the school \$3000. This sum goes to the school school

Convicted of Conspiracy in Connec- Virginia Girl, Arrested With Francis tion With Concern's Failure. COUDERSPORT, Pa., September 9 .-

John B. Jones and George A. Wilcox With the law still keeping them apart, Flier Competing for Distance Prize of Wellsville, N. Y., convicted of con-Falls Six Hundred Feet. agement of the affairs of the Genesee Rhodes, sixteen years old, of Rahway by President Wilson in that district last Banking Company of Genesee, Pa., Springs, Va., who eloped to this city some of the democrats deserted to the were sentenced here today to a maxi- and were arrested, were again brought mum of two years each in the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Both men were directors of the bank, which closed its doors several years Cannon. The latter may be prosecuted ago after a short existence. There was approximately \$150,000 on deposit, and the girl were held in bail for another depositors received 10 per cent.

> Mexico Would Extradite Brito. NEW ORLEANS, September 9 .- Ex-

tradition papers from Mexico City seeking the removal of former Gov. NEW YORK, September 9.—The local Brito of Campeche to that country to ber 16.

IS FOR PROTECTION OF EDWARD HART!

Excise Board Clerk Named on Election of Republican to Con-Request of President's Secretary.

BUSINESS MEN TO ASK POSITION FOR WILLIAMS

District Officials Intend to Consider Democratic Leaders, However, Find

Edward J. Hart, clerk to the excise multy, secretary to the President, ac- Minority Leader Mann. cording to the positive statement of a Jersey City man at the Capitol, who is those republicans of the House. They closely connected with Representative | went about with their chests all swelled Eugene Kinkead of Jersey City. Hart is out, the light of victory in their eyes one of Mr. Kinkead's constituents. According to the friend of Mr. Kinkead, young Hart had made up his

mind to attend the law school of Georgetown University this fall. "If that is so," asked friends of his. "why don't you get a job in Washington and make a little money while you are studying law?" This suggestion carried enough weigh for young Hart's father. Dominick

Hart, who is a democratic political leader in or near Jersey City, to speak to Representative Kinkead. The re-quest was made that Kinkead do somehing for the younger Hart. Representative Kinkead, it is stated thereupon saw Mr. Tumulty, who called up members of the excise board and practically ordered the appointment of Mr. Hart. This, it is undertood, happened several weeks ago

Board Reconsiders.

The excise board today reconsidered

Case Considered Closed.

heads are giving consideration. The

Mr. Gude said that the case is one which

pected that an inspector of saloons will be named by not later than tomorrow.

HOT SPRINGS LOSS \$2,250,000.

Thirty-Two and One-Half Blocks De-

stroyed in Recent Fire.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., September 9.-

KEPT APART BY LAW.

Cannon, Protests Separation.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 9 .-

the city hall police court, The girl

protested against being separated from

under the Mann act, whether or not he

and the girl marry. Both Cannon and

hearing tomorrow morning.

mer excise board clerk,

give out a statement explaining why it deduced from the ananlysis of the had found it necessary to go outside vote. There are almost as many demothe District of Columbia for a clerk to crats in the district now as then, but succeed Roger Williams. Chairman the bull moose republicans who voted Sheehy this morning said that enough already had been printed to make clear the position of the board in the matter.

Asked yesterday by a reported for The Star as to why the excise commission, in the event it considered that Roger vo:e was 6.487 and the republican vote Williams was not the man for the place, had been unable to find a District citizen capable of filling the position, Chairman Sheehy stated that this was information which should come from the poard, and said that body would prepare

In publishing the fact that it was the intention of the board to give out a statement, The Star made mention of previous assertions by Mr. Sheehy producers of the district.

The scope and effect of the propose lemocratic tariff was clearly enougoutlined in the discussion and proceed to the effect that the selection of Mr. Hart as clerk was not a political appointment, and that one reason why Mr. Williams was not appointed was that he is not a stenographer. These statements, according to Mr.

Sheehy, sufficiently explain the board's attitude, and there is no reason, he

their industries.

There was every indication today that national and congressional, is undeniable. From President Wilson down they had hoped for indorsement of the democratic District and that he hoped it would be party's tariff work, and none of them had possible for him to obtain a position in an idea there would be such an or me branch of the local government. whelming reversal of public sentiment issioner Newman, to which the District

president of the board of Commissioners and its expected early enactment into this afternoon said that, as yet, he has law, the result of the election cast a pall

Secretary Bryan attributes the republiappeals strongly to his sense of justice can victory in Maine to the return of the progressives to the republican party. rived in Washington yesterday from his home in Jersey City, was "on the job" down to work without any preliminaries, consider that it was a special election.

The republican victory was due primarily to the return of a large number of progressives to the republican party.
"At least the republican vote gained omething over 6,000, and the progressives lost that much, as compared with the returns last fall. The candidate, Mr. Pattangall, in an interview this morning refers to some defections in the party. There were two or three local influences which tended to reduce our vote, but, all things considered, it seems to me that According to a statement made public the democratic vote was as large as here today by J. S. Speede, manager of could be reasonably expected, and the the Arkansas Actuarial Bureau, the result certainly cannot be construed as disapproving of the President's adminis-

Variance of Views.

Commenting upon the success of the republican candidate in the third congressional district in Maine yesterday. Senator Smoot of Utah, republican, said

"Of course, I am pleased with the result. It means that the people of the country do not like the democratic tariff bill, and will not have it long."

crat, said: "The third district of Maine is an old republican district. The late Representative Goodwin, whose successor was elect-

Gallinger Sees Reaction. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire,

FIRST GAME TODAY

Battery-Boehling and Henry.

Battery-Gregg and Carisch.

gress Cheers the Party Leaders. REGARDED AS ADVERSE

TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Encouragement in Maintenance of Full Party Strength.

"The result in the third Maine congress board, was appointed by the board at sional district is an emphatic reminder the direct suggestion of Joseph Tu- that this is a protective tariff country."-Well, you couldn't hold them today-

> and faces wreathed in the first smile that had illumined their countenances since the dark days of last November. A republican gain of 108 per cent in an election in which the tariff was the sole issue was the cause of their jubilation. The unanimous republican opinion was that the country is preparing to discredit and reject the new democratic tariff even in advance of its enactment, foreseeing harm to American industries. Another source of joy was the demonstration of the fact that the bull moose

republicans, whatever their attitude toward their own party organization, are protectionist republicans on a flat issue between a democratic tariff and a pro-Progressives Turned the Trick. That the victory could not have been won without the return of the progresits intention, announced yesterday, to sives, who left the party last fall, was

> last November voted for the protective Last fall the bull moose republican votein the district was 13,236; the Taft vote 7,159 Yesterday the bull moose

This district is the old James G. Blaine district, which has been repubican from time out of mind until 1910. it went democratic again last fall with he rest of the state, through the defection of the bull moosers. In the mpaign just ended there was but one question at issue—the tariff and the bread and butter of the farmers and

ng thus far to give the voters an idea what the new law would do to the ndustries of the state, according to he claims of the republican leaders, nd in their opinion the buil moosers iropped every other consideration in he face of the threatened blow at

Democrats Disappointed.

That the outcome was a sore disappointment to the democratic leaders here, Coming as it did upon the very eve of

been unable to find a place for the for- over the democratic leaders in Congress, mer excise board clerk.

William F. Gude, former president of despite their outward expressions of inthe Chamber of Commerce, probably will difference. They whistled, but it was like head a delegation of Washington busi- the boy whistling in the graveyard to ness men who will call upon the Com- keep up his courage. Secretary Bryan Not Discouraged.

"The Maine election," said Secretary Bryan today, "while disappointing in the failure to elect our democ. atic candidate. bright and early this morning. He got who is a very able and progressive demo. crat, is not at all discouraging when we consider the figures. The democratic candidate received within about 100 of the vote cast for the President last fall. This is a remarkably good showing when we

couraging for democracy."

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, demo-

republicans the outcome might have been before Magistrate Gorman yesterday in different."

republican leader of the Senate, said: "It means that the reaction has already set in. It foreshadows the doom of the

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